

OCTOBER, 1885.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

PUBLISHED FOR THE FRATERNITY

BY

KAPPA CHAPTER.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS :
JOURNAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ROOMS.
1885.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

AGNES EMERY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

MAGGIE R. EIDEMILLER, { ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
MAY L. WEBSTER,

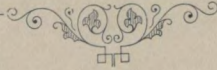
HATTIE B. HASKELL, BUSINESS MANAGER.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.25 PER ANNUM. SINGLE COPY, 35 CENTS.

Remit by Postal Note or Order to

HATTIE B. HASKELL,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.



Kappa Alpha Theta.

VOL. I.

OCTOBER, 1885.

No. 2.

A PRAYER.

Oh, Father! give thy faith and peace,
A steadfast faith that in our daily life
Undoubting thee, shall never cease
To firm uphold, in time of pain and strife.

A peace, that like a pure strong river flows
Through meadows downward toward thesea,
Refreshing every flower that near it grows:
So let thy peace forever refresh me.

M. E. B. R.

THETA SONG.

Tune—"Dreamland."

Warm glows the love light
In Theta's Hall,
Tenderness, kindliness,
Shedding o'er all.

Under its rays divine
Happy hearts meet,
Finding at Theta's shrine
Welcome complete.

Theta, our Goddess,
Hear us, we pray,
Thy richest blessings shed
Over our way.

Grant that in virtue's ways
We may excel,
In perfect unity
Ever more dwell.

In wisdom's paths divine
Guide us aright,
Then though the night may fall
All will be light.

XI.

Song.

SONG.

Tune—"Wearing of the Green."

Near the winding blue Connecticut
On lofty hill-top green,
Fair Wesleiana holds her court,
A loved and honored Queen.

The thousands who have left her side
Seek honors for her sake ;
To serve her well the hundreds here
United efforts make.

Then fight we neath the red and black,
The colors of our Queen,
And lay at Wesleiana's feet
Our laurels fresh and green.

But while we stand united in
Our love for Alma Mater,
We've found a closer, stronger bond,
In Kappa Alpha Theta.

And though we joy in Wesleyan
When skies are bright above,
In sorrow we to Theta turn,
For hope, and help, and love.

So when in future years we win
Renown for Alma Mater,
Beside the red and black shall float,
The black and gold of Theta.

Our Journal.

Let us be practical. We have started a Society magazine. None of us doubt that it is most advantageous in every way—that it will establish a more intimate connection between the chapters, that it will allow communication on questions of more general importance than the usual business matters which occupy our letters.

I notice in reading the Chapter Correspondence in the last issue, that Iota thought the journal ought not to attempt becoming a literary organ. In a certain way I have great sympathy with that opinion. It brings us down to the question—what is the object of this journal, and how is that object to be attained?

To the first we have the familiar answers: Mutual acquaintance, mutual interests, mutual improvement. Regard part of the journal as a literary organ, in the sense in which I suppose the expression was used, and we might have readable articles on various subjects, from the connection between Russian and Sanscrit to a dissertation on drainage; articles good for the writer to write, as interesting as the general run of College Essays, and well enough written to make the chapter represented justly proud of its members.

But probably no one will suppose that the members of K A Θ need the journal as a means of improvement in writing. As students in college they all have ample opportunity for such work in their regular collegiate course, in the college papers where such articles are expected, in the literary societies expressly for such purposes, and in the ordinary society work carried on by each chapter.

Nor will one suppose that the journal is meant to improve the minds of the society in general by a series of such articles. The magazines of the day are too plenty in our colleges for that.

The object of the journal is to bring all the chapters closer together—to give us common aims. Every article should be one to be read with interest by all. What will interest all is what we know to be occupying the attention of a sister chapter. We all have sufficient sympathy and friendly feeling to make her interests ours. One chapter, through a variety of circumstances, may be especially engaged in some one subject. It may be connected with society matters, it may be a popular question, it may be some theory debated in chapter meetings or discussed in the college. Write about it. Say that it is of importance to you, that you Theta girls are thinking of it, and the other chapters reading it will at once gain some idea of your chapter, of you girls, and of your ways of thinking, and perhaps find a new topic of thought. In such a way as this there might even arise

a question of such importance to all, that all our chapters would be thinking and talking of the same subject. There is something pleasant about that. It would be like an electric current.

But if we do not want to be a literary organ, popularly so called, it seems to me quite as true that we do not want to confine our journal to purely society questions.

Our society is a means, not an end. You Thetas all know the end; it was read to you on your initiation, and the journal is a society means to reach that end. We must not live in a circle, around and around in our society.

We must have broad interests and broad thoughts, and must broaden our lives. We must grow and let this all show itself in our journal; let this be the reflector, showing the progress in thought and work of each chapter to every other. Let each issue of our journal be a fresh incentive to every member in the society to truer society feeling and society friendships, to better college work, better living, better thinking.

Let it be all this, as well as what it must also surely be—the friendly messenger of all society plans, business, and items of personal interest.

I think our journal will prove a bright spot in our history. The spirit of enterprise that has started it and will sustain it must show itself in increasing strength in our individual chapters, and so in our society as a whole. Let there be a warm enthusiasm; let each Theta strive to make her connection with her chapter one of the pleasantest periods of her life, and let each endeavor to make her chapter to every member what she would have it for herself—a decided help onward in all that makes life earnest and worth living.

J. E. WRIGHT, (*Lambda*).

Health Among College Women.

The mental, moral and material progress of a nation depends upon the physical condition of its people. Health is the great incentive for civil growth; the one panacea for revolutions and disorders.

To woman we must look for the prosperity of a race. Hence her health and longevity must be first considered in the problem of sociology. As a woman is the soul of the house, so is she the soul of the nation. Taking this view, then, the problem reduces itself to this: How can we best insure the health and longevity of woman? Let us see. God helps those who help themselves. Woman then must, in a great measure, do away with helpless dependence. She must act, think, reason, do for herself. Can this be accomplished by idleness and ignorance? No. Can this be accomplished by a mediocre education? No. It must come from within. "We accompany the youth with sympathy and manifold old sayings of the wise to the arena, but it is certain that not by strength of ours, or by the old sayings, but only on strength of his own, unknown to us or to any, he must stand or fall."

Since a fountain cannot rise higher than its source, neither can a woman rise higher than her mental and physical possibilities; and the standard of excellence which she reaches depends solely upon the extent of development that her capacities and capabilities have undergone.

The association of collegiate alumnæ has recently issued an exhaustive report upon the health statistics of female college graduates, and I deem it the duty of every student to give it thought and study, so important is it to her future welfare and happiness.

The insane theory of certain sociologists and physicians that the higher education of woman is detrimental to her general health, needs not the ghost of an argument to convince one of its absurdity. Read statistics, study the question, know for yourself. Observe the interesting and invaluable information given by the committee of the association. Their report has been collected from the testimony of 705 college women.

"Against the adjectives, excellent, good, indifferent, poor, which were suggested as typical conditions of health, we find the following numbers: 272 report themselves as in excellent health, 277 as in good health, 85 as in indifferent, and 33 as in poor. Our research proves also that when these same 705 students entered college, 140 of them, or 20 per cent., were below the standard of fair health, so that the college training, instead of adding to, seems to have detracted from the number of invalids, and can be counted as a positive physical benefaction."

There are necessarily many precautions to be observed by college students, if they hope to attain to a perfect mental and physical development, such as regular study hours, moderate dissipation, plenty of sleep, undue excitement, healthful food, comfortable clothing, and an abundance of sanitary and hygienic laws. These precautions cannot be too emphatically emphasized by educators, or too conscientiously heeded by students.

It seems to me that our secret fraternities could not undertake a more profitable work than to follow out logically and scientifically this question of health among college women.

A KAPPA ALUMNA.



Washington and London.

From the dome of the Capitol at Washington City the American nation may be seen in epitome, and the sight is one of the most beautiful in the Union. The broad, clear river, between whose forks the capital lies, was named by the Indians, whose nomenclature survives them in the streams, lakes and mountains of the land.

Across the Potomac lies Virginia, named for the invincible queen during whose reign Shakespeare wrote, Spain decayed and the English planted colonies in the new world.

On the other side is Baltimore, almost within view, while the beautiful white dome of the Capitol itself, springing so airily into the sky, is visible for miles around.

Washington, like the nation, has been born within the memory of living people; its landscape is new, crude and imposing, made historic by a civil war as vigorous as the nature of our institutions, and once in our brief history a foreign enemy has burned the public buildings to the ground, while personal tragedy has marked the streets of the city.

The capital has gradually grown with the country. It is the offspring of original Christian republicanism. No oracle commanded it. No augury fixed its site. It was not countenanced by the flight of sacred birds. Its only Virgil thus far has been the humorously servile Irish poet, Tom Moore, creating contemptuous satire upon Washington for its aristocratic market; and in view of the influence of this capital upon mankind we may almost accept with pride his statement:

"And what was Goose creek once is Tiber now."

From the clear sky and almost limpid atmosphere of Washington let us abruptly direct our thoughts to the capital of the British empire

Standing on the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London lies beneath in a pall of smoke and fog, its outlines lost like its origin, the vague suggestion of its mighty self, which the eyes of men, who, with sheathed swords, stood around the cornerstone of Washington, had often looked upon with earnest, though outraged loyalty, this ancient metropolis, the capital of that empire, from which our own is most directly derived; and we shall not live to see the American city which can be the London that this was to our forefathers, or is to the existing Englishmen, for around it are clustered the associations of nearly twenty centuries.

The city as an apparition is known throughout the world by its swarthy and vapory atmosphere, constantly covered with fog and smoke; twilight sometimes usurps the place of midday, and highway robbery goes forth to do its work, and the lamps of gas burn continually.

The political organization is further remarkable to us, who live under simple municipal charta. It contains a lordship, a lieutenantancy, some thirty villages, five watering places, four boroughs, two episcopal cities, two towns, and it extends into four counties. The social and intellectual life of London embraces whatever leisure, taste, genius, riches, or profligacy can be contributed by the kingdom. The newspaper and periodical reading of nearly the whole kingdom is supplied by London. While this is true, and also that the arts and monuments of American cities are yet crude, yet the institutions of America are the masterpieces of Christian freedom and human charity. The common schools, rooted in the laws and origin of the State, are fairer edifices in the sight of man's happiness and destiny than Westminster Abbey or Westminster Palace.

London has no system of public schools, conceived in the spirit of ours in America, but their ignorance, aggravated by the presence of an aristocracy, develops crime and folly which has no corresponding degree in America. Over English society the shadow of the aristocracy rests like the pillar of cloud which guided the Hebrews. In no country in Europe is it so well defined or so powerful as in England.

In the United States the "best families" have derived their position either directly or by inheritance of wealth, chiefly acquired by commerce, manufactures and enterprises of different kinds. Not one of these people can be called a gentleman in the English sense. With us gentleman refers to feeling and breeding; with the English it is a rich, leisurely, anciently derived class yet entitled. The patronage of aristocracy, its lineage, its carriage, its unassailable place at the summit of society and government, enable it to absorb, corrupt, or charm the entire character of the common people; one by one the commons bow down to it. It is from the United States that the English aristocracy has met its greatest opposition in our century.

The president of the United States is, if not so sacred, a more powerful person than the queen of England. His salary is fifty thousand dollars a year. Her private purse is three hundred thousand dollars a year. She has many residences, the least of which costs more than the president's palace. Her minutest household expenses are met by the State, and all her children receive separate incomes, sufficient to support their rank. The queen of England is the ideal and ornamented head of the English empire.

The president of the United States is a hard-working man, of many cares, who is held to a strict responsibility for his public behavior. Not so with the queen. A cabinet of politicians administers her realm, and while she is apparently the most powerful ruler on the earth, she is no more than an effigy, laden with jewels, covered with honors, surrounded by a court, and protected by a troop.

We have no court in America and no aristocracy that is recognized, except by itself. The United States government calls private citizens of exalted vigilance and wide experience to political place, whatever be their grade in social life.

Our national manners will compare favorably with those of most nations, and are far more courtly than those of the average Englishman.

Woman is respected here; and there is a frank equality accorded and demanded between men. We are opening wide the gates of suffrage, hitherto ajar, and inviting hoary heathenism to become units with self government. The picture that Byron saw of America was "one great clime, whose vigorous offspring by dividing ocean are kept apart and nursed in the devotion, of freedom."

WOOSTER, OHIO.



News from Hanover.

May 26th, 1885, found the writer established once more, for a short time in and about Hanover, Ind., that region of picturesque scenery. To a casual visitor the threadbare little town presents few attractions, but when one has wended his way across the pretty pastures to the great, solemnly silent amphitheatre of rock called Butler's Falls, or has penetrated the forest in pursuit of the stream that foams its way over the crumbling edge of cliffs, falling down, down, till it breaks in fragments almost out of shuddering sight, or has sat through one or two evenings on Lovers' Rock, overlooking the moonlit river, or has crossed the hollow and climbed the hill to Ryder's Point to watch the great Ohio—stretching from east to south, curved and bent like a broad silver ribbon, flush and pale and burn fiery crimson with the sunset embers—to such a one the place will always be dear old Hanover, held dear next to his own home, or even, as one of last spring's class confessed to me, a little dearer. There is that about the region which ought to make poets, though I do not know that it ever has, a fact which goes far to disprove the maxim that "there's something of poetry born in us each." If there is it would surely find expression from the Hanover students.

After an absence of two years I found the college making steady strides onward. An elegant new chapel has been fitted up, and another chair endowed. In one respect, however, it remains unchanged. College politics still rage as fiercely, though with a sort of friendly fierceness that savors less of rancor than in former times, when opposing fraternity interests were considered sufficient basis for bitter personal hatred.

The amicable relations existing between the seven fraternities there represented, reached a state of ebullition last spring and effervesced in the form of a Pan-Hellenic banquet, held in the parlors of the leading hotel in Madison, on the evening of June 12th. As the name indicates the doors were opened to every wearer of a Greek badge. Every gentleman present wore the pin or colors of some fraternity, and the ladies, if not all Greek maidens by initiation, were certainly so by affiliation. At half past nine the assembled guests, numbering perhaps sixty couples, repaired to the banquet hall, and there we stayed for three delightful hours, alternately eating, singing, and toasting. When at last we reluctantly arose from our seats, the tables were speedily cleared away and dancing and promenading became the order of the evening, or rather of the morning, for it was four o'clock when we took our last turn in the long, wide hall and stepped out into the gray dawn of the summer morning, to realize that the revel was over, and we were our plain, practical everyday selves once more.

On Wednesday eve before Commencement, the three literary societies of the College delivered diplomas to their graduates and held their annual reunions. The young ladies' society was fortunate in obtaining the services of the prominent lecturess, Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, of Indianapolis. The lady holds, among other honors, the presidency of the State W. C. T. U., and is an honorary member of our K. A. Θ. We were delighted to adorn her with our prettiest pin, and when she was heartily encored and responded in the neatest fashion, (the first time, Dr. Fisher told us, in the history of the College that a speaker, on that occasion, had ever been encored,) we were more than pleased.

On Commencement Day our rival fraternity, Δ. Γ., which had been enjoying the feeblest of health ever since its birth some four years ago, came sailing to the front with four new members. The move had been anticipated for some time, and was hailed by our girls as the one thing needed to increase their zeal, namely, competition.

The graduating class numbered eighteen—seventeen young men and one young woman. The "daughter of the regiment," we called her, and a sister Theta, Miss Crissie Gilchrist.

Nu Chapter begins the year in the best of humor, with flattering prospects. She will probably never rank among the larger chapters of the fraternity, but she is just as full of vim and energy as her little body will hold, and whenever there is any work to be done or responsibility to be shared, she wants to be counted in.

ANNIE L. ADAMS.

Topeka, Kansas.



History of Mu Chapter.

DEAR SISTERS.—I have recently visited the Mu Chapter of our fraternity at Alleghany College, and think our sisters may be interested in a short account of its progress and condition.

Chapter Mu was organized in June, 1881, and at the end of the college year comprised only its seven charter members and one initiate. Of this number three were Seniors, so that at the beginning of the ensuing fall term, we had only the five active members, two of whom left college before the winter.

The outlook was not very bright certainly, and our course proved by no means a smooth one, for we had much to contend against. Among other drawbacks, was the very serious one of not being able to procure a fraternity hall; so that our meetings, held as they were from room to room, were not as satisfactory as they otherwise would have been. Still we kept up our courage and soon had the satisfaction of knowing that, small as our band was, it was not calmly ignored as a nonentity by all outsiders; this would have been mortifying indeed, and it was rather flattering to perceive, from the evident interest which its existence occasioned in the hearts of "anti-frats," that our fraternity was felt to be of some little importance in the college.

During the year our ranks were swelled by eight initiates, and we were able to give one or two receptions and a private banquet. Our meetings were very regularly attended, and we grew fond of our fraternity, and began to have more confidence. Besides, we were constantly cheered and encouraged by the kindness, sympathy, and support of our brothers, the Delta Tau Deltas and Phi Delta Thetas, who missed no opportunity of manifesting their fraternal good-will and interest in our success.

When I left college in 1882, I felt that while our chapter had made great progress, it had still much to achieve.

On revisiting the chapter last week, I was surprised and delighted by its flourishing condition. It is still small, there being but twelve active members, so Mu has always considered that there may be something worse about a fraternity than a small membership; and I venture to say that a more energetic, loyal, and congenial set of girls will not be found in any chapter of K A Θ. They have procured and furnished a bright, pleasant room; they have made their Monday meetings delightful occasions, to be looked forward to with eager anticipation; as a fraternity they have kept the regard of their brothers before mentioned; as student, won that of their professors and classmates.

Though four of the oldest members graduated, and with honors, this year, there will be good material left and little anxiety need be felt for the future of Chapter Mu.

CORA STAPLES.

Editorial.

THE subject of alumni chapters seems to be at present agitating the Greek press. This question might be discussed in our columns, for the subject has many phases, although so much has already been written that it seems impossible to say anything new.

"Do you care for contributions from *alumnæ*?" is a query now grown familiar to those who have in charge the correspondence for this journal. To all such questions the answer is yes, emphatically *yes*! It has been suggested that we establish some system of correspondence among *alumnæ*, and so arrange that each chapter in each issue has one letter from an *alumnæ*. This has not yet been possible, but all such letters received will be published. Let us hear from the *alumnæ*.

OUR JOURNAL, published in this issue, is but one of a series of similar papers that we hope to publish. In particular, it would probably be best to have the literary question fully discussed. The writer's arguments against the *Journal* as a literary organ, are excellent, while the remarks about the regular work on college papers, literary societies, and so forth, will be properly appreciated by those still busy in college life. But has not this question, like every other, two sides? If any one wishes to defend the other side, now is her chance.

IN one of our exchanges a suggestion is made, which if carried out, would serve in time to form a very pleasant society acquisition. Unlike very many pleasant things, it requires but little time, attention or money. It is simply proposed that each chapter collect and preserve souvenirs of important events in college, society or individual history. These collections of course would sometimes contain funny objects, of little interest save through association, but in general would contain college papers, programs, photographs of members—in short, anything likely to serve as a memento of college days or to become an object of interest to those who come after. Some persons attach a great importance to any remembrancer of the past.

Because of this feeling, it is necessary to carefully guard places of historical interest from the hunter after relics. A somewhat similar sentiment urges on the autograph seeker. But whether we share this passion for relics or not, we all know that we like to look over souvenirs of our college days. Sometimes it seems provoking that collections of art treasures, for instance, or of ancient books, are so small, but here is a chance to remedy a similar defect in a much simpler manner.

NOTHING shows more plainly the hold of the much talked of secret society upon American college life, than does the fraternity journal. It may be a confession of the densest ignorance of fraternity lore, but we must say that we know nothing of secret orders in English or Continental Universities. Do they exist, and if so, to what extent? Would not an article on this subject be interesting? But to return to the original proposition. The perusal of our exchanges gives us a clearer knowledge of the spread of the fraternity system than it would be possible for columns of statistics to do. In the first place these exchanges come from all parts of the United States, and it is somewhat amusing to conjecture under what circumstances they were put together, since some come from large cities, and others from small college towns. Then again, the correspondence and chapter letters; if the journals themselves come from many localities, each journal has its chapter letters representing a still wider territory. But more than this, each journal has its special correspondents, many of whom are beyond the limits of America.

THE college politician is not the ideal student. He who knows of nothing but books, is equally far from perfection. There is somewhere a happy medium between these extremes, and in this natural territory our best students will generally be found. The natural politician is a well-known personage in all our colleges. Although frequently possessing many excellencies of character, sometimes having ability and in scholarship ranking high, he has need of many good qualities to compensate for his less desirable tendencies. Such a student can do more harm in a fraternity than anywhere else. He influences all members of his society, and whether in sympathy with his actions or not, all must bear blame for them. If in the same college the number of fraternities is large, competition for places of honor is close. Under such circumstances the politician does his most pernicious work. All are obliged to adopt his method in order to save themselves. Combinations are the order of the day, and real merit has little

chance of reward. Perhaps these sentences will be read by some whose happy experience has never known such an individual, but we believe the majority will recognize him. The desire for a fair share of honor is but natural, and ambition as a fraternity, is all right, but the tendency of many ladies' fraternities to take part in combinations and wire-pulling schemes, is to be deprecated. In such plans they are nearly always at a disadvantage. The chances of success are much greater if they look after their rights, but keep clear of college politics.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA is a little behind time, but with the best of reasons. The date of this issue was fixed as the last of September, but that really allowed too little time for preparation after the beginning of the fall term, especially since so many colleges open several days later than Kansas State University. Just here we wish to impress upon all interested in the success of the journal, the importance and need of their assistance. We appreciate the efforts of the many in the right direction, and are ready to believe that it is hard to realize the difficulties under which we labor; still we think it but fair to state the case fairly to our contributors. We want suitable contributions for the journal, and we want them on time. Lack of punctuality has so far given us much annoyance. If we are to have literary contributions let us have several from which to choose, so that each number of the magazine may present a pleasing variety. Many of our exchanges make of considerable importance their personalia department. Our own list of personal mention is too short, and all chapters are not represented. A little more care would render this department one of the most pleasing in the journal. Alumnae Notes call for a fair share of attention. While alumnae are glad to read of what still goes on within the college walls, they naturally have a large share of interest in their former associates, and this fact alone should cause these notes not to be neglected. Probably in some colleges the alumnae chapter is not large, but if all items of interest are reported, the result will undoubtedly be creditable. If each subscriber will take upon herself some share of responsibility and within a few weeks send us a contribution, she will increase her own interest and make our work but a pleasant task. What we ask is just to all. It is but right that all chapters and colleges should be equally represented, but this is impossible without co-operation.

Chapter Correspondence

ALPHA.

De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

DEAR SISTERS:—It is with pleasure that Alpha sends her letter at the beginning of this new year; though many of our best girls are not with us yet we begin in a good condition for work.

Our chapter was smaller than it had been for several years, but each was filled with enthusiasm and ready for thorough work. The result shows that we have, indeed, been successful. We now have a chapter of fifteen.

Lida Duis, one of our new members, is a professor in the art school. She has been at De Pauw a year and has been sought by the other fraternity, but we were fortunate enough to gain her, and feel that she will be quite an honor to us.

Another one of our girls is Miss Fallows. She is a graduate from Albion, Michigan, and is taking a post graduate course at De Pauw in modern languages.

We have had two social entertainments, one on the 18th of September, given for the new girls, who were entering college for the first time. Three of the girls who were present now wear the "kite," and one the "black and gold."

Our second entertainment was a surprise given in honor of Genevieve Bowman, one of our pledged girls. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves. The evening was passed very pleasantly in social chat and singing Theta songs. Miss Bowman has since left us to attend Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C. We miss her work and influence among us, but wherever she may go the best wishes of the Theta girls will follow her.

The year so far has been successful. Still it has not been without its loss. Miss Ida Overstreet died at her home in Spencer, Indiana, in September. Although she had not been with us for several years, yet every one feels that our circle has again been broken and we have lost a dear sister.

Professor Alma Holman, one of our alumnae members and professor of modern languages, has resigned her position on account of failing health. For three years Miss Holman has satisfactorily filled her very responsible position, and her loss will be a great one, especially to Theta.

Perhaps this letter is getting rather long, and perhaps some might think us a little egotistical, but we only feel that we have reason to rejoice, both on account of past achievements and the bright prospect before us.

We are fortunate in having with us several of our alumnae members, who are just as zealous as when they were the leading girls in college. We all seem to have been newly enthused, and are determined to do our best for our fraternity, both in maintaining a high record for scholarship and in ranking with the best fraternities in our college.

We close, wishing a prosperous year to each chapter, laurels for the journal and long life to Theta.

MINNIE HASKELL.

GAMMA.

Butler University.

Gamma chapter is in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding that eight of our girls of last year are absent. The work of the term has hardly commenced. Further than pledging two members of the Freshman class, we have done very little. This year did not bring to Butler much material for ladies' fraternities and we wish only congenial members to work on especially ours, for we are very exclusive.

Miss Dora Pendleton, of the class of '85, will shortly visit her old friends at Butler.

Miss Berta Bond, of Beta chapter, spent a few days with us last commencement.

Miss Clara Hiatt, of Gamma, has been visiting in Indianapolis, her former home. Yours in Theta.

JULIET HOLLAND.

DELTA.

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

DEAR KAPPA ALTHA THETA:—Delta chapter opens her eleventh year with ever-brightening prospects, both in attendance and work. She has just obtained a permanent place of meeting in the old college building.

We have frequent private socials for the interest of the members of Theta, and once a year at least give an open session, or reception, to which our friends are welcome.

Our society numbers the best students and the strongest in school. Last spring we had some trouble with the faculty, but the board of trustees took our part and we came out ahead, as heretofore. There seems to be nothing but "clear sailing" before us. We have a splendid hall, a description of which we will send in time for the next issue of the journal.

The girls are quite enthusiastic and think Kappa Alpha Theta a decided success so far. It seems now that the chapters would become acquainted with each other. I think it will keep us more in sympathy. Oh, that Theta might be the brightest star in the college world and KAPPA ALPHA THETA the brightest among fraternity journals. Girls, success to you is our only prayer. Yours in K A Θ.

ALTHA WATSON.

EPSILON.

Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

Epsilon is fairly buzzing with enthusiasm and fraternity spirit, and we feel confident of doing unusually good work this term.

Of course, the contest between the two fraternities will be hot and close, as it usually is during the opening session. Nevertheless, we feel in the best of spirits over our prospects.

On general principles we object to the "rushing" process, but there is a good old saying which carries weight here as elsewhere, viz.: "While in Rome do as the Romans do," and we are starting in on that principle.

Since last year there has been an increase of seventy-five girls entering college, so that as there is no dearth of material, we fervently and sincerely hope there will be no lack of effort to secure girls who will do us honor.

Endymion declared that everything in the world depended on women of stamina, grace and common sense, and it behooves us, if we wish to be a moving power, to discriminate and be judicious in our choice of new girls and take every precaution to guard against uncongenial members.

What every chapter of K A Θ wants is a number of girls sufficiently large to keep up a lively interest in fraternity matters, and small enough to keep down all internal dissensions and unfriendly feelings, which shall be our aim and endeavor this year.

As an impetus to work, we have had with us for two or three days two of Theta's fairest daughters from Greencastle, Ind., Miss Kate Staley, of '87, and Miss Flora Yocum, of '88. They deserve unbounded praise for the good cheer and enthusiasm they brought with them. Quite stirred us up in fact. While they were here we had a little fraternity meeting, in which we exchanged experiences in "rushing," "spiking" and "bidding," and all the other interesting items of fraternity matters.

So far we have taken in five splendid girls. We only hope that our good fortune will not desert us, but remain as it now is in the height of its glory.

We wish for all the chapters unlimited success and happiness during the year to come. Yours in Theta.

E. J.

ZETA.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Zeta chapter again most cheerfully responds to the call for a contribution in the shape of a letter to the K A Θ magazine. The magazine we pronounce a success, and we were quite sorry our first letter was misplaced, as we heartily wished, *at the beginning*, to become better acquainted with our sister chapters.

Last year was a most prosperous one for Zeta chapter, and the outlook for the coming year is encouraging. Our meetings were full of interest and much good and pleasure resulted from them. We numbered ten active members, with nine resident members.

For the past two years in our oratorical contest Theta has been represented and both times has won the prize. For the past seven years, with one exception, a Theta has graduated. Besides our own fraternity, the O. U. has representative chapters of Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta.

The Ohio University was founded in 1802 and claims the honor of being the oldest university west of the Alleghany mountains. Many men of eminence, both in church and state, have been educated here, among whom are Hon. Thomas Ewing, ex-Secretary of the Interior; Hon. S. S. Cox, Minister to Turkey; Edward Ames, late Bishop of the M. E. church.

We close with the best wishes for the success of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
MIRTLAND BAKER.

MU.

Alleghany College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

DEAR SISTERS:—After passing so safely and satisfactorily through the first attempts at journalism, we ought to be encouraged in our work. As the year at Alleghany did not begin until the 22d of September, our news is necessarily that of last spring. That season, however, was one of the pleasantest of our existence as a chapter of K A Θ, as we were at that time reveling in "spreads." A crowning feature of our amusement was our annual banquet, which we tender to our Senior girls. Several alumnae and inactive members were present, and as it was the first one at which we entertained guests, we enjoyed it doubly.

Near the close of last term we added Miss Eva Bremdage, of Peekville, Pa., to our number. This was our fourth initiation of '84-'85.

Although Alleghany did not open her doors until the 22d of September, we hardly feel as though, at any time this summer, we have been separated as a fraternity, since three out of Thetas have remained, attending the summer School of Physics, held by Prof. Tingley; and although it has seemed so pleasant, it will eventually deprive us of those three one year sooner. We shall sorely miss "our four" of '85, but we will be obliged to undergo the reality of not having them at our meetings. This may be one great advantage of our journal; although separated, to keep us together in spirit and interest.

The day of holding our meetings will probably be changed, as it has hitherto been Monday, and Alleghany has now taken a stand with those colleges which have Monday for the weekly holiday. On whatever day we may hold our meetings, we look forward to beginning our work as scholars, and as members of K A Θ we are inspired to our best efforts for the welfare of all our sisters, made better known to us through the instrumentality of our journal. Your in K A Θ.
H.

LAMBDA.

Mt. Vernon State University, Burlington.

DEAR THETA:—It is with the utmost pleasure that we seat ourselves for a chat with our beloved sisters. We find ourselves refreshed and invigorated after our long vacation, and quite ready for the work of the year.

We have a large Freshman class, and new battles to be fought for Theta's prosperity. There seems to be a promising field for work and we trust Theta may conquer where she will. Grass grows when we are away and unaware, and we find on our return a lawn, as a beautiful foreground to our new library. This Romanesque building, by the way, is our especial pride and delight. Built of red stone and skillfully carved, it calls forth the admiration of every one. Our library numbers thirty thousand, and the number is being constantly increased. The academic and medical buildings, which will shortly be devoted to the museum exclusively, make our university buildings eminently satisfactory.

The "green," with its graceful elms, its fountain, winding walks, and statue of Lafayette, contributes much to the beauty of University Place. The location of Burlington is more than ordinarily fine. A lover of magnificent scenery could not but be delighted. Lake and mountain vie with each other, and we scarcely know which to admire most. How gladly we would welcome any and all of our Theta sisters to our pleasant lakeside city.

We shall greet KAPPA ALPHA THETA with sincere pleasure and mean to give it our hearty support. It is almost needless to say that we were delighted with its first number. We can only say to it, vive! vive!

Yours faithfully,

LILLIAN SANBORN.

KAPPA.

State University, Lawrence, Kansas.

To each Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa chapter sends greeting. Another school year has opened, a year which we hope will be as calm and serene as our bright Italian skies.

Ten enthusiastic K A 9s met the first Saturday of the year, in our pretty hall to plan the opening campaign and to initiate a sister of one of our charter members. As she is like her sister, we know she will be a right loyal Theta.

We begin with seven active, or rather student members, and several resident members who are more or less "active." We hope to increase our number as soon as we find good material. It is, of course, a hard-fought battle to win the girl we want, as we have two rival societies, and you know we are all so nice it is hard for new girls to choose. But as "all's fair in love and war," we stand an equal chance with the rest—a better chance, we think—and "to the victor belongs the spoils." Sometimes the wars are fiercely waged and, though hot work for the contestants, it is fun for lookers-on, and when the conquerors go off victorious with flying colors, are like Alexander the Great, "looking for other worlds."

I mentioned our hall. Perhaps you do not know how proud we are of it, because, for the first few years of our existence we "boarded around," as it were, holding our meetings at the homes of the girls. Two good-sized rooms thrown together by an archway, hung with heavy curtains; floor carpeted with bright brussels; walls and ceiling decorated with elegant paper; pretty chairs and sofa; president's table covered with a beautiful embroidered spread, the work and gift of one of the girls; pictures, banners, brackets and bric-a-brac—this is our hall. Many a happy afternoon, the monotony which is occasionally varied by a little difference of opinion, emphatically expressed, could the dear old walls report, if they had lips to speak, as well as the proverbial ears to hear; but they could never report one word of disloyalty to our beloved K A Θ, and each Kappa Alpha Theta, whether from north, east, south or west, will always find a warm welcome in Kappa chapter.

"Since last we met" through the columns of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA two of our girls have been married. Both are Lawrence girls. One goes to make her home in Topeka, and wherever she may go our love and good wishes will always follow her. The other still resides in Lawrence, and as her affection for K A Θ is not lessened by her new ties, she will always have the best interests of Theta at heart.

We have not planned our work for the coming year, but anticipate whatever we may take up, a pleasant and profitable one.

Yours in K A Θ.

N. G. B.

NU.

Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

The beginning of the college year has brought good fortune to our chapter. All our members of last year are in their places with us, and besides, we expect to introduce two Thetas to the fraternity world soon.

Hanover College opens with her roll fuller than usual, and with encouraging prospects for continued prosperity.

We have added one professor to our faculty, Prof. A. P. Keil, of Cincinnati, who has the chair of Latin language and literature. This addition has brought about a good many changes in the course of study.

Much interest is shown among friends of the college in our scientific department. We hope soon to have more convenient arrangements for study in this department, and especially do we look forward to the establishment of our museum in a building of its own.

Hanover has put on its most beautiful array, and to the devoted lovers of hill and river views, the place is more lovely than ever. We extend a hearty invitation to our sister chapters to visit us while our village is at its best. No one ever appreciates our home among the hills without seeing its beauty.

The fraternity world of Hanover is much the same as last year. It would not be fair to give a numerical statement in regard to the chapters

here until the campaign is closed. The first term is always devoted to spiking, so that reports ought not to be sent in until our second number.

With hopes for the prosperity of all our sister chapters, we send greeting for 1885.

NU.

XI.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

DEAR THETAS:—Xi extends a hearty grip to all the chapters at this, the beginning of a new college year. We hope you are all back again in full force and are all well rested.

We have enjoyed our vacation very much and are now ready to go to work once more. We expect to make our society a decided success this year, and if we carry out our plans, will certainly have very interesting meetings.

We extend a special welcome to all who may this fall become Thetas, and we hope they may all become famous in the future as we expect to do. Let us, who are old Thetas, give you one word of advice: if you want to get the most good out of your society life, and also the most enjoyment, enter into the society work. There is no better way of becoming interested in a thing than by working for it.

And now "*au revoir*." Best wishes to all Thetas, both old and new, from

XI.

Xi suggests at the close of her letter that any new songs written since the issue of the song book, be sent, as their's have been, to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA for publication. We heartily concur in the suggestion and hope it will be carried out by any chapters having new songs, whether they are general fraternity songs or more especially chapter songs, they will be equally interesting.

Alumnae Letters.

SNODDY'S MILL, INDIANA.

MY DEAR THETA SISTERS:—I received the KAPPA ALPHA THETA, for which please accept my most sincere thanks and \$1.25. I think our Kansas girls deserve the greatest amount of praise for their good work. I am sure it is one of the nicest fraternity journals I ever had the pleasure of examining. You should compliment yourselves very highly indeed for the great success in this, your first work, which you have attained. I was one of the number in collecting the songs for the Theta Song Book, and can appreciate your work to some extent.

Please accept my best wishes for the success of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Love to all Theta sisters. Lovingly,

ANNA M. BURNSIDES, *Alpha*.

LITHGON, NEW YORK.

DEAR SISTERS:—Enclosed you will find \$1.25, my subscription for KAPPA ALPHA THETA for the next year. Pardon my delay in sending. I was graduated from the University of Vermont last Commencement and expect to spend this year at my home in New York. Although now unable to attend society meetings, society interests are still dear to me, and I am so glad we have the journal. To me it serves as a connecting link, not only with Lambda but with all the chapters and the fraternity as a whole.

Kappa may well be congratulated on her success in issuing the first number. With many wishes for its continued success, I am, as ever, your sister in Theta,

JESSIE A. HUNT, *Lambda*.

COCHRANTON, PA.

DEAR SISTERS:—I well remember my feelings as I journeyed toward the far west, having bid adieu to all friends and sisters at Alleghany. I felt, indeed, like a stranger in a strange land. But what was my delight on arriving at my destination—Bethany College, Topeka, Kansas,—to be greeted by the sight of a K A Θ pin, worn by the least member of the faculty, Miss Julia Watson, Lawrence, Kansas. Least in stature, but by no means the least in ability or in my appreciation. I was so proud to know that Kansas University could scarcely take the rank it does were the Theta girls not there; as at Alleghany, they seem particularly fortunate in carrying off the honors. And thus I have found, both in the west and south, even in colleges where we have no chapters, our cousins and second cousins are very solicitous for our success.

I hope the great circle of our sisterhood may continue to enlarge until our influence may be felt in every clime. I can say for the Mu Chapter at Alleghany that my sisters are known as among the artists, musicians, professors, and ambitious noble young women of the country.

Drifting in the busy West,
Drifting in the sunny South,
Thetas known among the best,
Their praises heard from every mouth.

EMMA POWELL, *Mu*.

We received the following, among the letters sent us, after the publication of the first issue of our journal and published them, thinking, perhaps, they would be of interest to others besides ourselves. We have received letters from almost all the chapters, expressing their satisfaction with the first publication. Such expression is very encouraging, as our pathway is strewn with far more thorns than roses:

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS.

Truly, congratulations and great rejoicing should be the order of this day, when KAPPA ALPHA THETA heralds the glad tidings of a new-born journal.

What a little beauty, clad in mystic robes! In all its appointments how perfect; in all its aims how noble. Upon its spotless soul is written words of gratification, cheer and good will to every sister in Theta. Not a single line on its pages has escaped my eye, and I am more than immensely pleased.

Permit me to extend to the chapter, and most especially to the editorial staff, my deepest congratulations in their eminent success.

Most faithfully and sincerely,

ALICE BARTELL.

GILBERT AVENUE, WALNUT HILLS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DEAR SISTERS IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA:—Yesterday I received a copy of your interesting magazine, and I am delighted with its appearance and contents.

Enclosed find amount of \$1.25 for subscription.

I do not know whether you desire contributions of the kind enclosed. If it is not suitable, in your judgment, just put it in the basket.

Wishing you success, I am, very sincerely,

MARY E. B. ROBERTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MY DEAR SISTERS:—Find enclosed \$1.25 for my KAPPA ALPHA THETA for the coming year. Please do not let me miss a number. Though I am now attending Miss Somer's school here in Washington, where we have no Theta, I have not lost my interest in her prosperity.

I am so glad our journal has been started; we have needed it so long, and it will enable us to know each other much better and to grow so strong.

Where can I get a catalogue of our fraternity, or was it issued this summer?

Wishing all possible prosperity to you and your work, I remain yours
in Kappa Alpha Theta.

GRACE BROUSE.

Alumnae Notes.

'85—Mollie Mills, Lambda, is teaching in Northern Michigan.

'84—Kate L. Ridenour, Kappa, spent a delightful summer in the East.

'82—Lizzie Wilder, Kappa, has been spending the summer in Lawrence.

'84—Clara S. Gilham, Kappa, is teaching in the city schools of Alton, Illinois.

'82—Clara A. Pease, Xi, is teaching in the Hartford, Connecticut, High School.

'85—Kate A. Gardner, Xi, is principal of a graded school in West Haven, Conn.

'85—Adda C. Coe, Zeta, has accepted the position of high school teacher at Pomeroy, Ohio.

Electa Hull, Delta, is now teaching vocal and instrumental music in Noblesville, Indiana.

'84—Carrie M. Hills, Xi, is teacher of Latin and German, Drew Ladies' Seminary, Cornell, N. Y.

'85—Bella B. Pullman, Xi, is teaching the Natural Sciences in the Middletown, Conn., High School.

'85—Flora M. MacGlauffin, Xi, is Preceptress and teacher of Latin at Kent's Hill Seminary, Maine.

'78—Hattie Sherman, of Lambda, teaches French at the Sauveur School of Languages, Burlington, Vt.

'82—Carrie C. Webster, Xi, is teacher of English Literature in the N. H. Conference Seminary, Lilton, N. H.

'84—Cora E. Pierson, Kappa, will remain in Lawrence this winter and renew her active relations with Theta.

'83—Leila Breed, Delta, graduate of the College of Music, is now a successful teacher in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Cameron, Delta, one of our charter members, is the solo singer in Dr. Thomas' church, Chicago.

'85—Eva L. Rohman, Xi, sails in November as a missionary to Japan. She is sent out by the Baptist Board of Missions.

'85—Luella Bradley, an alumna of Delta chapter, graduated from Hamlin University, Minnesota, last spring.

'85—Jessie Hunt, Lambda, was not absent from a recitation of her class during a four years' classical course. Congratulations, sister.

Clara Wilson, Lambda, once of '85, U. of M., will not return to Ann Arbor this year, but remains at her home, Lapeer, Michigan.

'85—Mamie Caldwell, Delta of music class, carried the highest marks during the term, and passed the best final examination of any in her class.

'83—Julia M. Kirkendoll, Zeta, was married to Mr. A. W. Campbell, June 20th. They are now "at home" at their pleasant country residence in Hydalys, Illinois.

'83—Anna Robertson, Epsilon, who returned June 18th, after a year's sojourn in Europe, is now visiting one of our alumnæ members, Mae Pepper, also of '83. The Epsilon girls expect to mark her visit by an initiation, and otherwise show their appreciation of her presence among them.

'81—Myra Packard, a much loved and honored member of Delta chapter, died of consumption at her home in Bloomington, Illinois, August 18, 1885; and again on September 13th did death enter our circle, taking from us Mrs. Dr. Neiberger, of Bloomington, Ill., a sister of Myra Packard.

'85—Carrie Pepper and Laura Hanna, two of Epsilon's last year's Seniors, have started an academy at Danville, Ohio, and are meeting with most signal success. They are very brave to start out in life with such a big undertaking on their hands, but the result so far has proven them entirely capable of carrying on their project.

'81—Julia M. Watson, Kappa, was married to George T. Nicholson, of Topeka, Kansas, September 9th, 1885, at St. Mark's Church, Durango, Colo. Mrs. Nicholson was a charter member of Kappa chapter, and has very deservedly had the respect and love of every sister in Theta. Mr. Nicholson is a member of Kansas Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, and both fraternities extend their sincerest congratulations for the present, and their best wishes for the future, so full of joy and promise.

Personals

EPLISON.

Flora E. Kauke, who will be well and pleasantly remembered as Epsilon's delegate, by the girls who attended the convention of 1878, was married August 8th to Mr. H. N. Clemens, a Phi Kappa Psi alumnus, and editor of the *Wooster Republican*. Congratulations and best wishes.

DELTA.

Kate Sherwood will not return to college this year, but she still remains an active Theta and will encourage the chapter meetings by her presence.

ZETA.

Lillie Merrill has removed to Fairplay, Colo.

Louise D. Richardson is principal of the schools at Nelsonville, Ohio.

Murtland Baker, Lizzie Bollard, and May Tedrow spent a month at Chautauqua this summer.

Nellie Van Vorhes will return to the College of Music at Cincinnati in a short time. She has at present a large class of pupils.

MU.

Several members of Mu spent some time at Chautauqua this summer.

Miss Clara Snyder, '85, is teaching in the schools at her home, North Bloomfield, Ohio.

Miss Nellie Scott, who has attended summer school, for the purpose of graduating next June, may be unable to return to her college duties on account of poor health.

Lydia Wood, '85, spent two weeks at Alpena, Mich., with the Iron City Fishing Club.

Claritta M. Pratt has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health.

LAMBDA.

E. C. Isham, formerly of '87, will graduate with '86, thus doing four years' work in three.

Some of the girls of Lambda spent a part of their vacation in New York State, where their pedestrian abilities excited the admiration of the inhabitants. "Just think of it, girls!" they said, "and college girls, too!"

Jeanie Christie, '86, spent her summer vacation in the West, visiting Montana, Dakota, Yellowstone Park and other places.

. KAPPA.

Fannie E. Pratt spent her vacation in Humboldt, Junction City, and Emporia.

Alice E. Bartell visited Lawrence during the opening week of college. Her Theta sisters are always delighted to see her.

Alice G. Noble has returned from Philadelphia and will now remain in Lawrence.

Minnie Raught will not return to the University this year. She will be greatly missed by her many friends, and especially by Theta.

Luella Moore passed the summer in Denison, Texas.

Grace Ellenwood, of Simpson College, made her Theta sisters of Lawrence a very pleasant call September 11th. Her stay was short, but we hope she liked Kansas well enough to visit it again.

We wish to offer to our dear sister, May L. Webster, our sincerest sympathy in her recent bereavement. In the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lundy, she lost one who has been a mother to her, and filled a mother's place with devotion and love.

Kate Merrill will not return to Lawrence this year, but will pursue her studies in New York.

Mamie Swaim, of Washington, D. C., visited Lawrence during the early part of September. Mamie was always a loyal Theta, and her presence at meeting again was greatly appreciated by all the girls. She left a handsome banner for Theta Hall as a memento of her visit.

Josie Cook spent the summer in Kansas City, Missouri.

Hattie Haskell, our worthy business manager, spent August in Manitou, Col., where she met two Kappa Alpha Thetas from Denver.

Cora Pierson entertained the Kappa Alpha Thetas at her elegant home in West Lawrence, Saturday afternoon, October 3d. After two hours of old time Theta sociability, the girls repaired to the dining-room where a long table was bountifully spread, as it had often been spread before, to satisfy the craving of the proverbial Theta appetite. The hostess, always a charming entertainer, was especially so on this occasion, and the party broke up, as all such parties do, with Theta songs and many assurances of a delightful time.

Nellie Griswold, of '86, was married to W. H. Beatty, June 18th, 1885. During her long and close association with Theta, Nellie did her duty loyally, and her gay good humor always made her presence a pleasure. The Kappa Alpha Theta extends to Mr. and Mrs. Beatty its heartiest congratulations, and best wishes for prosperity and happiness.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Our mystic circle has again been entered by the Angel of Death and two of our most loved and honored members, Sisters Myra Packard and Mrs. Dr. Nierberger, have been called by the Savior of all, to their eternal home; therefore be it

Resolved, That by their death Delta chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, has lost two of her most honored members, and

Resolved, That we, of this fraternity, who will ever cherish their memory and keep unbroken this bond of affection and love, express to sorrowing friends our heartfelt sympathy, while we look forward to that day when again we shall meet them in our Father's mansions and we know there at last our circle shall be reunited, never to be broken again, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased sisters, to the fraternity journal, and to the city papers.

MAUD PILLSBURY,

ALPHA WATSON,

Committee.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 16, 1885.

—IN MEMORIAM.—

WHEREAS, Our mystic circle has again been broken by the rude hand of Death, removing from us, on the 26th day of September, 1885, our beloved sister, Mrs. Ida Allen Overstreet; therefore

Resolved, 1st, That in the death of our sister we mourn one whose womanly virtues, Christian character, pure self-denying life are worthy of all praise and imitation.

Resolved, 2d, That while we feel and deeply mourn the loss of our dear sister, we are comforted by the thought that our loss is her eternal gain.

Resolved, 3d, That the Alpha chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta hereby extends a heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their severe affliction.

Resolved, 4th, That we wear the usual memorial badge, and that a copy of this expression of our sorrow and sympathy be sent to the family of the deceased, and be given appropriate publication.

BELLE S. HANNA,
KATE S. HAMMOND,
EDITH M. HALL,
Committee.

WHEREAS, Our mystic circle was again entered, on the 21st day of October, 1885, by the Angel of Death, who carried from our midst our loved sister, Louie Beardsly; therefore

Resolved, 1st, That by her death Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has lost one of her most honored members.

Resolved, 2d, That we, her Theta sisters, who will ever cherish her memory with fondest love, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Resolved, 3d, That while we mourn the loss of our sister, we look forward to that day when our circle shall be reunited, never to be broken again.

Resolved, 4th, That we wear the usual memorial badge, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and be given proper publication.

MAUD PILLSBURY,
M. SADIE PATTON,
Committee.



Cheapest Place to Buy

Text Books

—AND—

Stationery,

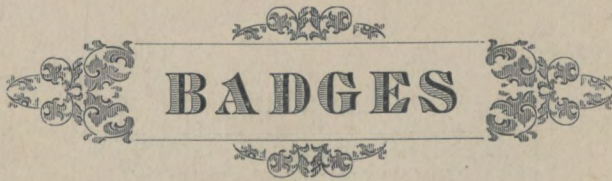
—IS AT—

FIELD & CO.'S

University Bookstore,

99 Massachusetts St., LAWRENCE, KAN.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



IN EVERY VARIETY.

Best in Quality.

Finest in Finish.

MANUFACTURED BY

J. F. Newman,

Official Jeweler to the Fraternity,

19 JOHN STREET,

NEW YORK.